McAleer Still Has Faith in His First-sacker Somerlott---Other Sporting News

MANAGERS TO DROP THE SACRIFICE HIT

Wanted in Future.

HIT AND RUN REAL FEATURE

Squeeze Play Also Likely to Be Thrown Into Discard Pile, Says Veteran-Unexpected Is Always the Proper Caper, but the Other Fellows Watch Things Too Closely.

Farewell sacrifice hit.

known baseball writer.

Good-by squeeze play. To the discard with bunts, too, as far as systematized bunting is concerned. "Hit the ball out with a good, healthy swipe" will be the orders that managers of baseball teams will give their players hereafter, says Sam Crane, the well-

The sluggers will be told to slug, and if home runs, triples, doubles, or singles do not result it will be a case of "hit 'em off their shins," anyhow. So it will not be surprising to see infielders wearing cricket pads next season, as well as catchers. Outfielders may wish they had shin pads also, for there is going to be some swatting from now on, and then

That the old sterotyped play of "laying the ball down" to advance a runner who may be on first base with none out is a back number and not up-to-date baseball has gained many firm believers among those people who make the game

That base running and free batting will supersede the "inside" business, so cailed, of having a batsman purposely sacrifice himself for a problematical run, and thus throw all chances but a very slim one away of making a base hit, is the transformation the game of baseball will see next year is what I predict.

Too Much Sacrificing.

Sacrifice hitting is all right if it can be done unexpectedly, so as to catch the other fellows napping, but that the play quence outlived its usefulness to a large closer to a real city.

The mere fact that the defense is inva-"wise" to the play and can thereby perfect schemes to make it compara-tively resultless, is sufficient to taboo it eaders who have brains enough to be how the Athletics can lose. progressive. Managers and captains who ook ahead a bit further than their own noses can see, or they should, anyhow, that any play that the opposing players are "on" to is not the one to carry through in the same old mechanical way that has been followed so many years.
The unexpected play is always a prope

aper, but none are when the other fel-ows know what is coming off. Bunting will never die out as long as is on the boards unless it is ruled out, and that will never be.

I think about as pretty a feature of a game is to see a speedy runner, like Morris Rath, for instance, beat out to first a perfectly placed bunt. Morris can do that, too, and "telegraph" that he is going to bunt. But all runners are not Rath in getting down to the initial sack. The "sacrifice," however, that every player, as well as spectator, knows is to off, as well as the batter himself, will be done away with to a large extent, and then only when the infielders are not

laying for their particular play. Squeeze to Be Discarded.

The "sacrifice" has become so common, so mechanical that it has long passed out and across rough country. of what is known as "inside business." It is all so plain that it is entirely on the outside. Every one knows it. The boys on the open lots play it, and the "squeeze" that was a good and scientific for the Cubans by the score of 3 to 0. point of play just so long as it was unexpected is bound to be discarded, along Willetts; Havana, Gonzales and Petway. with the "sacrifice." With these two ex-inside plays done

away with as regular plays of offense more base running and freer hitting are bound to become more prominent, as they The "hit and run" will be the the managers to dope it out. Pitchers' styles of delivery will be care-

fully studied and every battery weakness taken advantage of. Base runners and hitters will have the call, and the players without the highest degree of excel- Nadzu. lence in those important departments will

John McGraw was the first manager to ously, and the Giants never once tried the the racing association. play, that I remember. McGraw called "sucker play," not a very pretty term, but extremely expressive. He did allow its use, anyhow. In the post-season series between the

Giants and the Yankees the "sacrifice" with the Giants was scarcely ever tried. It was a case of stealing bases or trying to and clouting the ball. The "inside" work pulled off was mostly in sizing up the right moment to send the man on base on a pilfer trip and for the batter Devore and Doyle tried for bunts at

times when least expected, but the "sacrifice" was discarded. The Yankees did little sacrificing. In the world's series, too, between the Athletics and Cubs, there was a mini-

mum of sacrificing, even at times when the first man at bat got first. The fact that hitting and more base stealing will feature baseball games in future will add interest to the sport.

INGRAM PLAYS FIRST GAME.

Basket-ball Team from Northeast

will play its first game in the Washington City Basket-ball League to-night when it meets the strong aggregation representing Carroll Institute in the Institute gymnasium at 8 p. m. Physical Director Haas, of the Ingram gymnaslum, has some of the best basket tossers in the District on his team, and the other teams will have to wake up and take notice unless they want to be left behind. Director Haas will have to be given credit if the Ingram quint carries off the championship, as the team broke up after the first few weeks of practice on account of a misunderstanding of the Diagram account of the hind. Director Haas will have to be players about the use of the gymnasium. The line-up of the northeast quint has not been announced but the team will go on the floor with the strongest line-up that they can present. Carroll is second in the league standing, and to be pitted against such a strong quint right off the reel will be a great handicap to the In-

Another Cup Defender Scheduled for

The Jubilee, built for Gen. Charles J. Paine to defend the America's Cup in the same year as the Vigilant and Colonia were built, is to be broken up. Th lead and steel fin of the yacht has been Agency, and will be cut up, and the hull nay be used for a houseboat by Gen

was the last big sloop built by Gen. Paine, who defended the America's Cup vith the Mayflower and the Volunteer The yacht was designed by Gen. Paine propounded an old fan the other day, and his son and built by Lawley in Bos- That's a pretty tough question to answer ton in 1893. She was a ballast fin type of when you come to consider what a revessel. Through her fin, which was markable career is that of Lajole. weighted with about forty tons of lead bolted along both sides at the bottom, a centerboard worked, and forward she had

a small board for use when on the wind. last month. This season has surely been The dimensions of the Jubilee were 123 a great one for the famous Frenchman. 22.5 feet beam, and 13.75 feet draft, but a few games, Lajoie is second in bat-She was sailed by Capt. John Barr, the Scotch skipper, who came here in the is credited with an average of .384 which Clara and later sailed the cup challenger Thistle when that yacht was defeated by the Volunteer, owned by Gen. Paine.

Joe Jackson, the youngster who bat in the league.

The Zanesville club is thinking of dropping out of the Central League. The

Although Harvard failed to beat Yale, the critics pass her the Eastern

Benny Kaufmann at Akron, Ohio, Thurs day night. The bout was fast. An Akron minister opened proceedings with

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good J. Armstrong Drexel, trying to fly

ing staff and the moral support of the from the plans of campaign of those W. C. T. U., it is hard to figure out

> right-he wants to be an umpire. Connie Mack is not doing any majors.
>
> vorrying on his European trip. The It will

"Longfellow" of baseball knows that he has four dependable southpaws for next

village will fall for it. Help! Ben Franklin Hunt, the land League recruit.

Detroit Team Is Shut-out. Havana, Nov. 28.-The Detroit-Havana

baseball game to-day resulted in a victory

REFUSE REINSTATEMENT.

for the alleged doping of the horse easily solved.

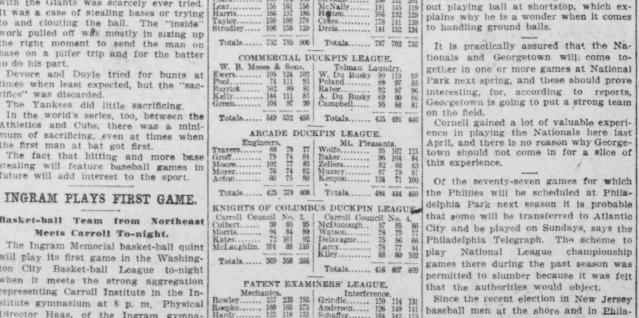
not be considered classy. Mere fielding Bidwell, of the association, a written apnot be considered classy. Mere fielding ability will not carry any player very far on the road to fame or fortune,

McGraw Gives Up Sacrifice.

Bidwell, of the association, a written appeal for a rehearing, claiming that he has secured undisputable evidence that he will make good with the Nationals. That one is "Dutch" Sterzer, the well-known forwas innocent of the charges brought mer high school and amateur star, who against him. Bidwell will probably make against him. Bidwell will probably make last season pitched for Evansville, of the an effort to race in Mexico, but it is more Central League. drift away from the "sacrifice." As for than likely that the management of the the "squeeze," he never did take it seri-

DOWN THE ALLEYS. G. P. O. LEAGUE.

Antiques



Mechanics Salar Barata Branch Salar Mechanics Salar Branch Salar Branc Totals 667 795 742 | Totals 736 682 623 | mapped out last spring, and if Sunday R. R. Y. M. C. A. DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Totals..... 588 683 610 NORTHEASTERN DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Totals 441 485 445 Totals 498 495 513 City on Sundays. The plan, it is believed, Villanova

LARRY WILL NEVER PLAY IN THE MINORS

Base-runners and Hitters Are sold through the Hollis Burgess Yacht Lajoie Will Quit When Usefulness Is Gone.

> "How many years more has Larry Lajoie in major league baseball?

ball history was the one which ended feet all over, 84.47 feet on the water line, Counting out men who have played in is credited with an average of .384, which s surely a wonder for a man who has een in baseball so long as Lajoie, and it is also to his credit that he made more its last season than any other man. Lajoie won't ever go to the minors, that is a certainty. "How long will he play in the big leagues?" is a poser, but it seems almost a cinch that he has a and who is still playing with the Ameri-

comes that he is unable to keep up the pace he will retire from the game altogether, and that, Larry says, is final and

Lajole is thirty-five years old-there are lots of fellows that old, and older, who are still playing good ball and are likely to continue doing so. What's more, has always taken care of himself. Just outside of Cleveland, Larry owns the finest eleven acres of farm land that a ball player ever drove a plow over, and when he is through with baseball, it will back to the soil for the batting king

Old Father Time, who, if we are to credit the reports of quite a number people, has finally landed a K. O. wallop on the Larry of the National League-One of the best years in Larry's base you don't think Larry's has been one

of baseball's greatest careers:

In 1908 Larry was under the .300 mark among the few players who started with by a few points, and the year before that the American League in its earliest days, he was under by one point. And, while Corbett in his prime had an unobstructed but it may spring the same surprise the compared with the rest of his records, can League, and still playing good ball, those two years may look like mighty Lajoie joined the Athletics in 1961, and bad ones for Napoleon, it must not be He won't go over to the minors—be-gause Lajoie says so. When the time age of .289 or .299.

SOMERLOTT BETTER HITTER THAN DEMONSTRATED HERE

Johnny Kilbane had a shade over If "Long John" Shows Clouting Ability Next Spring, First Base Problem Will Be Solved— Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.

to play first base for the Nationals next

ing a Washington uniform. The un- liable to injury than they are on the big the days of speedy Amos Rusie, wants official averages of the Central League league diamonds. In addition, after a to get back in the game again. It's all place him in the 290 class, and any bush ball hits the ground a few times it beleaguer whe can sting the ball at a

joined the local club on Meir final Western trip, about a week after Cunning-ham reported, and in the Cleveland, Chi-That fine sport—six-day bicycle the ball harder than Cunningham. In championship games there. In that case racing—gets its start next week in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston the New York, and, of course, those in the big games in Washington during the season games from Philadelphia, and Boston transfer about a dozen games from Philadelphia, and Boston games in Washington during the season games about a dozen games from Philadelphia Park, many of which would be

young widow named Wolf. That kills show something next season, and will to turn out.

off all chances of ever calling Ben pay special attention to the work of the The record

played with Terre Haute, and saw no reason why he should try something else.

Manager McAleer may be able to convince Somerlott that a lighter stick will be more effective, and Somerlott may take with seventy each, while in 1903, Frank this advice and profit by it. At any rate, it is admitted that for a fielder, Somerlott is about as good as any of the first-sack guardians in the American League. If of H. G. Bidwell, the Colorado turfman, his hitting improves, the problem of who and Bescher each twice, and Maloney who was ruled off at Latonia last spring will hold down the initial bag will be one

Sterzer says: "I know that Somerlott is a good ball player, for I worked against that in about twenty games against the him many times last season. He cannot only cover the bag well, but can hit, and sacks, three times on Kling and once I'll bet he shows something in the clout-

ing line next season." out playing ball at shortstop, which explains why he is a wonder when it comes to handling ground balls.

tionals and Georgetown will come to-Georgetown is going to put a strong team

Cornell gained a lot of valuable experience in playing the Nationals here last April, and there is no reason why George-town should not come in for a slice of this experience.

Of the seventy-seven games for which games there during the past season was

Since the recent election in New Jersey baseball men at the shore and in Philadelphia believe they see a chance to put through a cherished project. Plans were games can be played at the "city by the sea" it is proposed to erect at Inlet Park
an immense grand stand and bleachers of steel and concrete which would seat thou-

Championship games at Atlantic City would be a distinct novelty, and the of-ficials of the Philadelphia National League club and the baseball authorities Pacifics. 88 89 86 Kettler. 99 101 91 scheme would be a big money winner. 82 122 82 Nolan. 107 99 111 thy 85 93 77 Keare. 94 93 102 games which were scheduled for Philan. 106 94 106 Edilott. 79 101 112 delphia Park during the week to Atlantic at the shore are of the opinion that the

Can John Somerlott hit well enough of the other National League clubs, which would doubtless receive more money for a game at the shore on Sunday than for mid-week contest in the city.

eaguer whe can sting the ball at a comes "wingy," and it is much more dif-icult to throw or to pitch. contests on Sunday there is no doubt but

ham reported, and in the Cleveland, Chi-cago, and St. Louis games Somerlott hit delphia Park, many of which would be during the height of the season at the shore, when thousands of summer visiskinny Red Sox pitcher, is to marry a McAleer believes that Somerlott will tors and excursionists would be expected

The record of eighty-one stolen bases big fellow during the early season work-outs, and if possible correct his faults.

The record of eighty-one stolen bases which Eddie Collins made during the American League season will be the

heavy bat, and tried Somerlott's hickory.

Gessler, as everybody knows, is a big.
powerful chap, and remarked one day "I witnessed all of the Reds' games, both at don't see how you can use this club. home and abroad, has gone carefully over John; it weighs a ton."

Speaking of Somerlott, there is one games Bob stole three bases in each, and

age of about .250 per game, while Eddie According to Sterzer, the reason why Collins, in five contests against Chicago, Somerlott is such a good fielding first baseman is because "Long John" started stole four times, an average of .800 per

HARVARD'S RECORD CLEAN.

Crimson Did Not Meet with Single

in college football were invaded with unusual success this year by the smaller college elevens under the new rules. Four" to come through the session without a defeat, Cornell being the only team to score against the Crimson, which was later held to a 0 to 0 tie by Yale. Pennsylvania lost one game to Ursinus, and had nineteen points scored against her

Pennsylvania is the leading scorer o the "Big Four," with 163 points, eight more than Harvard. The following is a summary of the games won, lost, and tied and the scores permitted to slumber because it was felt for and against the teams known as the that the authorities would object.

BIG FOUR.

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rmy 6	2	0	96	
afayette 6	3	0	135	
enn State 5	2	1	243	
ndians 8	5	0	235	
warthmore 5	3	0	113	
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CAREER IS ENDED

Once Durable Dane No Longer the other high schools are getting in Able to Stand Pace.

Hans Wagner—doesn't seem able to reach Lajole. Following is the complete of going at it again, but few will take guest the hosts, and at the banrecord of Larry's most remarkable per- him seriously. When he was put down formances during the period he has and out by Owen Moran in the eleventh played baseball. Look it over and see round at San Francisco Saturday afterround at San Francisco Saturday afternoon nothing was left of this remarkable fighter but his old bulldog fighting instinct. He was as aggressive as ever and as game as ever, but his power to do tween the high schools. things had flown. He was partly up and Friday of this week the Eastern High 379 wholly down no less than five times in School football warriors will be given the fateful round.

Owen Moran. But two years ago Nelson would have been a 4 to 1 favorite.

Of course, it had to come. The abnor mal body and iron jaw simply had to pay the penalty of repeated fiallings. Nature wouldn't have it any other way. Joe Gans hit that jaw with all his power Capitol Hill will have a team that will superise the followers or the game in behind the blow when Joe was good. He surprise the followers of the game in

ciseo with a Salt Lake knockout charged against him and a story of the toughest man in the game. Welch was in the line of sport. out hitting the Battler, he found Nelson the place where they are now training gaining in strength, and it was the Spider who took the long count in the systemath

So they picked Martin Canole, the home early, after crying, "Stop it:" until they were hoarse. For ten rounds Nelson spent most of his time, when he wasn't on the floor, either going down or getting up. The janitor had to stay to turn out the lights, and some few to turn out the lights, and some few around which the team will be built.

carted Canole to the hospital in the Eddle Hanlon had a try: same result Aurelia Herrera, who packed the wickedest of punches, didn't even ruffle the Dane's sardonic grin. And so it went down the line. They all hit him, but none could make him quit. Every bat-

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

tle took some stamina until now-the

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t	Jacksonville.			
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6	SECOND RACE-One D	nil and seventy vards		
-	Hanbright 103	Woolspun	ė	
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*	Ten Paces 103	Beau Brummel		
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8	Christina 105 FIFTH RACE—Six furi		1	
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•	Eye White 102	Alfred the Great	i	
t	King Avondale 105		1	
ζ	SIXTH RACE-One an	d three-sixteenths miles.		
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	Inspector General 105	Ida Lackford			
	Rampant 105	Rose O'Neill			
	Petite 105	D. H. Carpenter			
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3	SECOND RACE-Fire	furlorus			
1	Okolona 106	Molly Mog			
i	Athie W 108	Blaney Baggerty			
i	Mark H 108	Bert L.			
1	Cry Baby 108	Sandiver			
1	Rose McGee 108				
1	THIRD RACE-Five for	THIRD RACE-Five furlongs.			
1	Temportant 119	Miss Imogene	ļ		
1	Lucetta 119	Charute			
	Octopus 124	Haneock			
	Malvina 124	Uncle Walter			
1	Automatic 124	Louise K	å		
1	FOURTH RACE-Six	and one-half furlongs.			
9	Warner Griswell 98	San Gil	d		
4	Miss Carol 163	Chief Hayes			
d	Jacobite 106	McAndrews			
	Orifiamb 106	Falcada			
i	Sam Bernard 106	B. M. Rebo			
	FIFTH RACE-One mi	le.			
1	T. H. McBride 97	King of the Mist	į		
4	Albien H 97	Neoskaleeta			
1	Maxonia 100	Alice			
9	Van Laer 102				
3	SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs.				
4	St. Dunstan 119	Kiemesha	i		
8	Lally Chilton 124	Night Mist			
i	Dr. Crook 124	Beverstein	ĺ		
i	Haymarket 124	B. J. Swanner			
ı	John Garner 124	Ben Howe			
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	Oakland.				
j	FIRST RACE-Six furl	ongs.			
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Capt. John........... 115 Titus II...

Father Stafford 112	Marburg			
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En:ma G 168	Howard Pearson			
Combury 108	Pete			
SECOND RACE-Five and one half furlongs.				
Jim Casey 115	Tripping			
Ed Adams 109	Pickanniny			
Altarac 105	Americus			
Starry Night 102				
	le and twenty yards.			
Raleigh 110	M. Musgrave			
Col. Jack 109	Noon			
E. T. Fryer 109	Responseful			
FOURTH RACE-Futu				
Balronia 109	Birocular			
Setheck 108	Bit of Fortune.			
Metropolitan 108	Picnic			
Duke of Ormonde 104	Kyle			
Raleigh 97				
FIFTH RACE-One mil	le.			
Apologize 112	Black Sheep			
Sepulvada 107	Roy T.			
Dovalta 104	883			
Royal River 104	Nebulosis			
Royal Stone 104	Zahra			
Katie Travers 104	Gramercy			
SIXTH RACE-Futurity				
Burning Bush 169	Boggs			
Swaggerlater 109	E. M. Fry			
Argonaut 109	Platoon			
Billy Myer 109	Frank G. Hogan			
Pal 109	Glet, vadene			
Bitter Sir 108	Louise B			
Juarez.				
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs.				
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Brave Withers ... Altaray..... 102 | SECOND RACE—Six fu Lucky Mose. 118 | Mark Kennedy Charlie Rethschild. 167 | Short Order. Ed Holly. 165 | Mics Caithoss. Bardonia. 105 | Siccus. THIRD BACE—Six furlongs. FOURTH BACE-Five and one-half furlongs Rue 113 Dubois Flying Wolf 108 Aragonez Marjorie 105 Lee's Friar Marjorie. 103 Lee's Fria? FIPTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Joe Ehrich. 112 Tom McGrath. Preen. 109 Gene Wood. Bob Lynch. 109 Pid Hart. Gresham. 109 Mauretania.

SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Business Intersection Basket-ball League's next games will be played Wednesday, three games being played. All of the teams have strong players, and me very fast games should result,

The track team at Central is booming along at top speed, and by the time that form the Biue and White organization will be ready to tackle any track team around the District.

The annual football banquet for the ootball players at Tech will be held to-Oscar Matthew Battling Nelson is night at the school. The fourth year through. He may make a few more loud girls will be the hosts, and at the bar the popular choice The Western High School basket-ball

team has been practicing teamwork The new men Capt, McCandish had in the line-up were a little nervous, but McCandish expects to have them in fine fettle when the first game comes off be

the fateful round.

It is no disgrace to be heaten by rugged After the spread the captain will be chosen. McCaffery and Weaver are th popular choices, and then the men will receive the letters they won this season

swing with his trusty right at that same football team did, and carry off the scho jaw, but Nelson only grinned and came back for more. So it went down the The Business High School basket-ball since then his career has been one of glory.

If of gotten that there is many and many a line, until Wolgast picked the champion quint, under the coaching of Dr. Hudson, ship off the tree. Nelson was passing the physical director, is improving all the time. The team plays Gallaudet in the passing the physical director, is improving all the time. The team plays Gallaudet in the passing the physical director, is improving all the time. The team plays Gallaudet in the passing the physical director, is improving all the physical director, is improving all the physical director. Back in 1904 Spider Welch, a hard-hit- first game of the season to-morrow a ing almost-champion, went to San Fran- Kendall Green. A cracking good game

> habit of sending lads down and having them stay down when he was able to plant his glove right. Nelson had been his opponent. He had gone down all right half dozen times, but violated all of Spider's ethics by getting up again. of Spider's ethics by getting up again. Will be a sad blow to the pupils who are going out for track and basket-ball, as Finally, when Welch had tired himself the place where they are now training

> crete floor. The track team at Business r lever Fall River lad, as Nelson's trial the first call for candidates, who are to horse in San Francisco. Only a few reg-ulars turned out, and most of them went 2:10 o'clock to-day. Manager Burdette around which the team will be built.

There seems to be an inclination amon the pupils of the high schools for all track men to go to Central, football men Tech, basket-ball players to Business, and baseball players are divided among all of the schools. Business has starte the right sort of a thing in the inter class games, which afford all the pupils a chance to show what they can do and also get the benefit of athletic training

SHIBE PARK MAY HAVE BIG BATTLE

Franklin Field Too Small for Army-Navy Contest.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.-The athletic officials at West Point and Annapolis are dissatisfied because of the insufficient number of tickets, under present conditions, to meet imperative demands, and unless the University of Pennsylvania can make some provision to improve conditions it is likely that the Army-Navy game will not be played on Franklin

Field again. The three-year agreement ended with this season and while highly appreciat- Huck also ran ing Pennsylvania's courtesy, yet something must be done. Philadelphia is regarded as the ideal place for the game ecause of central location. To play in either Washington or New York, as suggested in some quarters, is out of question, because of the greater distance from one or the other academy. If no satisfactory terms are made by Pennsylvania, it is probable that Shibe Park, a baseball ground in Philadelphia, will be chosen. This would give the Army and Navy each half of the seats for distribution, instead of one-third each, under present The authorities of the rival academies

shortly take the matter up for consideration.

SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Deadwood. 109 (Pickins), 7 to I, won; Cisko, 108 (Thomas), 13 to 5, second; Clara Hampton, 109 (Buxton), 9 to 1, third. Time, 128. Great Caesar. Zinn Finn, Red Klaw, Bessie C., Abella, Robert Hurst, T. W. Clark, Nab, and Waco Bill also ran. SECOND RACE—Futurity course. Silk, 106 (Kirschbaum), 6 to 1, won; Lookout, 109 (Glass), 60 to 1, second; Canique, 109 (King), 11 to 2, third. Time, 121, Alchemist, Dr. Downie, Voltrome, Vespasian, Nonie, Aunt Aggie, Pacifico, and Lorely Mary also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity course. Maxims, 109 (Mathews), 6 to 1, won; Prudent, 112 (Gilbert), 7 THIRD RACE—Futurity course. Maxims, 109 (Mathews), 6 to 1, won; Prudent, 112 (Gilbert), 7 to 19, second; New Capital, 105 (Waltom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 3-5. Donald, Roy Shumway, Temblo, Redondo, and Poppy also ran, FOURTH RACE—Mile, Raleigh, 109 (Glass), 9 to 2, won; Hooray, 104 (Selden), 6 to 1, second; Big Stick, 99 (Garner), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. Lotta Creed, Eddie Graney, Roman Wing, Harlem Maid, and Sir John also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Capt. Burnett, 109 (Garner), 2 to 1, won; Nebulosis, 109 (Taylor), 10 to 1, second; Treasure Secker, 109 (Selden), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:54 3-5. Elgin, Sir Angus, Agreement, and Swell Girl also ran.

Angus, Agreement, and Swell Girl also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Seven-eighths of a mile. Smiles
Metzner, 196 (Garner), 7 to 2, won; Servicence, 112
(Thomas), 5 to 1, second; Tony Faust, 112 (Pickins), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1273-5, Oswald, Greenbridge, Pete, and Sir Edward also ran.

PENSACOLA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs, Mrs. Wiseler, 112

FIRST RACE—Five furiougs, Mrs. Wiscier, 126 (Guy), 2 to 1, won; Harding, 112 (Jackson), 8 to 1, second; Ringer, 112 (Ramsey), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1.06 1-5. Procia, Inflection, Melzar, Tailow Dip. of the Lozier cars in the early spring. Wickie, Outpost, The Ram, Cousin Pete, and Creuse 1.e will have three high-power cars, which is the control of the coupled to the control of the coupled to the control of the coupled to the also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlougs. Inspired, 104 (Bergen), 10 to 1, won; Lady Chilton, 112 (Martin), 8 to 5, second; Kitty Bear, 110 (Aker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.205.3-5. Glippon, Alencon, C. A. Lieman, English Esther, Anderson, and Clysmic also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Autumn Rose, 110 (Jackson), 1 to 2, won; Jack Baker, 114 (Lewis), 12 to 1, second; Morman, 108 (Wrispen), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:46.2-5, Dolly Bultman, Von Lacr, Alice, and Bediminster also ran. and Bedminster also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven and one-half furlongs.

Golden Castle, 109 (Jackson), 5 to 1, won; Rubiola. 113 (Haynes), 5 to 2, second; Rebel Queen, 109 (Warren), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:203-5. Ameron, Faicada. Autumn Girl, Olivia Miekle, Chief Hayes, Vanden, Hiram, Virginia Liudsey, and Paul also

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Five and a half furiouss. The Whip, 112 (Goose), 4 to 1, won; Spin, 107 (Bell), 5 to 1, second; Billy Barnes, 110 (Sweeney), 40 to 1,

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817-819 14th St. third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Rake, Brase Buttons, Ydia Lee, Van Zee, Bessie Reinear, Sam Mathews, Car-diff, Ruby Knight, Trail, Aviator, and Agnar also SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Husky Lad. 107 (Goose), 10 to 1, won; Darling, 110 (Walsh), 9 to 10, second; Monte Fox, 108 (Butwells, 8 to 1, third. Time, 102 Startler, Thrifty, Zool, Gavotte, Fort

Worth, Morning Song, Aldivia, and King Pin also THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Ozana, 109 (Mus-grave), 2 to 1, won; Great Heavens, 112 (Obert), 3 to 2, second; Van Den, 108 (Goose), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:23 3-5. Ragman and King Cobalt also ran. FOURTH RACE-Mile and a sixteenth. Bob R., 106 (Butwell), 9 to 1, won; Compton, 100 (Killingsworth), 9 to 2, second; Capt. Swanson, 107 (Goldstein), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Sandrian and

Huck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Sive and a half furiongs. Ben
Double, 106 (Obert), 5 to 2, won; Flying Squirrel,
106 (Bell), 11 to 5, second; Bat Masterson, 111
(Goose), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Hudas Sister
and Golconda also ran. SIXTH RACE-Mile and seventy yards. Font, 168 (Obert), even, won; Descommets, III (Musgrare), 7 to 2, second; Wander, III (Ross), 6 to 1, third, Time, 1 46, Ellanette, Sigo, Limpet, Col. Ashmeade,

AUTOMOBILE NEWS. The Zell Motor Company yesterday delivered a Chalmers "4-30" roadster, fully

equipped, to Mr. Herman Portner. Claude Miller and wife, accompanied by Miller Kenyon and wife, in a Velie car. and Charles Miller and wife, W. S. Friend, Miss Lilly Miller, and Mr. Sheehy in an Owens car, made the trip to Marl-

The Terminal Taxicab Company will receive a large shipment of Woods electrics this week.

Mr. Johnson, of the Buick, returned to Washington yesterday from an extended business trip. He is very enthusiastic over the outlook for placing a large number of commercial vehicles this year. believes that the public is at last awaking to the real value of the auto for com-

ably enjoys the unique distinction of being the only one-armed motorist. He is a very ardent motorist, and derives a great deal of pleasure out of his Carter

Mr. J. Richter, of San Francisco, prob-

also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs. Syzygy, 105 (Bermon), 6 to 5, wen; Bright Maiden, 90 (Steele), 4 to 1, second; Ike Cohen, 96 (Brown), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1053-5. Chenault, Ortega, Stepfather, Sweet Owen, Louise Katz, Nora Emma, and Mary Rudd also ran. 8 o'clock. This contest is restricted to

the best swimmers in the country, and spends much of his time in the water.

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palm without batting an eye. How about

has been carried altogether too far and to Philadelphia, gets lost in the clouds taken away not a little interest in the and lands in Trenton, which, as every sport is a fact. The play has in conse- one knows, put him just that much

Our old friend, Jack Doyle, of

Franklin H. a bearcat, anyhow,

Well-known Colorado Turfman Says He Is Innocent. real thing in offense, and to select the Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—The Kentucky proper time for that play will be up to State Racing Commission, at a meeting here to-day, refused to reopen the case

Bidwell had filed with Secretary W. T.

Totals 425 378 408 Totals 484 444 469 the Phillies will be scheduled at Phila- Princeton lost one game to Yale, while KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DUCKPIN LEAGUE delphia Park next season it is probable the New Haven College lost two and tied two.

Totals..... 716 853 826

Somerlott during the short time he was We are told that Connie Mack does with the Nationals last season were loud least at the start. not drink, smoke, chew, or swear, and is in their praise of his fielding ability, but good to his folks. With a great pitch- shook their heads when it came to a question of his batting. As a matter of fact, Somerlott is a As a matter of fact, Somerlott is a better hitter than he showed while wear- ground that the players are much more

> It will be remembered that Somerlott eclipsed by the work of the New Eng-

Somerlott replied that he managed to get along very well with it when he Bescher's work on the base paths during

Washingtonian who believes that he will that in one game, against New York,

It is practically assured that the Nagether in one or more games at National Park next spring, and these should prove interesting, for, according to reports,

It is not believed that the Athletics would be favorable to the scheme, at least at the start.

Major league teams in the past have started as Welch said he would. They

objected to playing even exhibition games at Atlantic City owing to the "skin" diand there. The grounds are barren of

This objection, it is claimed, can be easily obviated by the sodding of the field. Should Atlantic City be able to hold

Cy Young, baseball's grand old man, although not so slender in the region of the waist as he was once, is passionately fond of fox chasing, and can still navigate a hunter over timber and across rough country.

Outs, and if possible correct his faults.

In the first place, several of the local club believe that "Long John" would do a whole lot better if he cast aside his big, heavy stick and tried a lighter bat.

When Somerlott joined the team he brought his pet bat along with him, and insisted upon using it. Doc Gessler likes a light bases during the past season, but Jack

Ryder has carefully compiled Bescher's

Football Defeat. The ranks of the so-called "Big Four Harvard was the only one of the "Big